

NO. 107.

THE DISTANCE TO WHICH SOUND MAY BE PROPAGATED.—The distance at which sounds are audible does not admit of precise measurement. In general, it may be stated, that sound will be heard farther, the greater its original intensity and the denser the medium in which it is propagated. It also depends greatly upon the delicacy of hearing of different individuals. The intensity of

A powerful human voice in the open air at the ordinary temperature, is audible at the distance of seven hundred feet. In

Dr. Young states, on the authority of Benjamin, that the watchword "all's well" has been distinctly heard from old to new Giblee.

ing of a company of soldiers may be heard on a still night at from five hundred to eighty to eight hundred and thirty paces; a squadron of cavalry at foot pace, at seven hundred and fifty paces; trotting or galloping, one thousand and eighty paces distant. When the air is calm and dry, the report of a musket is audible at one thousand paces. The sound of the cannonading at Waterloo

Sounds travel further and more loudly of the earth's surface than through the atmosphere. Thus it is said that at the siege of Antwerp in 1832, the cannonading was heard in the mines of Saxony, which are about three hundred and twenty miles distant; the cannonading at the battle of Jena was heard feebly in the open fields of Jena, but in the casemates of the fortifications it

noise of the sea fight between the English and Dutch in 1672 was heard a Shrewsbury distance of two hundred miles. The greatest known distance to which sound has been carried by the atmosphere is three hundred and forty-five miles, as it is asserted, that the very violent explosions of the volcano on St. Vincent's had been heard at Demerara.—*Physics and Natural Philosophy*, by Prof.

IN A TIGHT PLACE.—At N—, one Saturday evening, fatigued by his long journey in a wagoner, with his son John, drove his team into good range, and determined to pass the Sabbath, enjoying a season of worship with the good folks of the village.

When the time for worship arrived, John was set to watch the team, while the wagoner went in with the crowd. The preacher had

man fell sound asleep. He sat against the partition in the centre of the body slip; over against him, separated only by the very low partition, sat a fleshy lady who seemed all absorbed in the sermon. She struggled hard with her feelings, until unable to control them any longer, she burst out with a loud scream, and shouted at the top of her voice rousing the old man, who but half

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